

Skeptical weather prophets scanned the skies and agreed there may be "possible local showers" but refused to predict rain until the first drop hit on the pavement

Tonight and Thursday partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News While It Is News

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ADA, OKLAHOMA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1923

NATION PAYS TRIBUTE TO HARDING

TWO VICTIMS IN MOTOR ACCIDENTS IN CAPITAL CITY

Woman is Killed When Car Crashed at Crossing in City.

CAR CRASHES TRUCK

Deaf Mute Run Down by Electric Car, Dies on Way to Hospital.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 8.—Motor car accidents took a toll of two human lives here late Tuesday, bringing the year's total to fourteen. Mrs. R. C. Crane, 32 years old, 505 North Olive avenue and Thelma La-Course, 5 years old, 407 West Reno avenue, were the victims. Mrs. Crane was mortally injured when the car in which she was riding crashed head-on into a big heavily loaded Oklahoma City-Shawnee freight truck on the bridge over the North Canadian river on the East Twenty-third street road at 5:15 o'clock, six miles east of the capitol.

Child Dies in Ambulance. The LaCourse child, a deaf mute, was run down by an electric truck driven by Troy Raeder, 22 years old, an employee of the Campbell baking company. The fatal accident occurred on West Reno avenue, near the child's home at 2:30 o'clock. She died in an ambulance on the way to University hospital. Raeder was arrested by police and charged with reckless driving but later released. A statement from James Morris, captain of police, who investigated, later exonerated him completely. Eye-witnesses declared the man was driving slowly when the accident occurred. J. K. Wright, county attorney said that a preliminary investigation by Charles E. Riggs, county evidence man, indicated that the accident was unavoidable.

Accident Held Unavoidable. The child is said to have run in front of the slowly moving vehicle, too late for Raeder to avoid running over her. He is said to have run his machine to the curb and to have given his assistance in every way.

However, in the death of Mrs. Crane, county authorities said late Tuesday night that an inquest probably would be held to determine the exact cause of the woman's death. Jim Jack, with whom the woman is said to have been riding and who was treated for minor injuries at University hospital soon after the crash, had not been found by Riggs at a late hour Tuesday night.

Cars Met at Bridge. J. F. Johnson, of Shawnee, driver of the truck, which is the property of the O. K. Truck Company of Shawnee, declared that the woman was driving the car and attempted to pass another car on the bridge and then squeeze through an opening between the truck and the car she was passing.

Just at the west bridgehead, the left front wheels of the two machines crashed, the smaller car turning almost completely around in the crash. The woman was able to talk Riggs said, and told persons who took her to town that she had met Jack east of the city and offered him a ride.

Although Police Personnel Cut; Crime Reduced

(By the Associated Press) LONDON, Aug. 8.—Although the personnel of the Metropolitan police was reduced 1,000 in 1922 there was a decrease in crime and in the value of property stolen, according to the annual report of the commissioner of police. This, however, had been offset by an increase in frauds of all kinds in the metropolis. The police find the finger print system very useful and now possess a collection of 379,110 prints. Of 36,102 forms received for research under this system last year, 15,143 identifications resulted, the report states.

The commissioner reports 30,799 convictions for drunkenness or 3,389 more than in 1921. Nearly 100 cases of consumption of methylated spirits were reported. There were 675 fatal street accidents. Although hundreds of persons were prosecuted, the bookmakers gained large sums of money and betting continues unabated, the report states.

Brazil's population is 30,000,000

Harding Fearful of Life on Trip, Friends Declare

(By the Associated Press) MARION, O., Aug. 8.—The late President Harding when he left Washington for his Alaskan trip confided to some of his personal friends that he believed he would never live to return to Washington. Brig. Gen. C. E. Sawyer, his personal physician told Marion friends of the late chief executive when they boarded the funeral train at Willard yesterday, it was learned today. According to Dr. Sawyer the president was feeling "very much worn out" when he reached St. Louis, but believed he would regain his strength in the rest periods between stops. However, according to Dr. Sawyer he failed in his hope and his condition became weaker as the trip progressed.

CITIZENS URGED TO PAY TRIBUTE

Mayor Fisher Indicates Ada Should Bow in Mourning for President.

While no official ultimatum had been posted by Mayor W. H. Fisher today, he declared that he considered it appropriate business men, professional men and people of all classes pause in their occupation during the hour between 3 and 4 o'clock, when the beloved president, Warren G. Harding is laid to rest. Mayor Fisher considered it only a just debt of respect that this mark of tribute be paid at that hour and stated that he considered the people of Ada conscientious in their respect for the nation's leader and that proper respect would be offered.

That an official proclamation may be issued tomorrow declaring all business must cease during the hour of the funeral service at Marion, is the statement of Mayor Fisher. The postoffice of Ada will be closed Friday afternoon in honor of President Harding, whose body will be laid to rest at that time in the little cemetery at Marion, Ohio. All post offices of the entire country will thus observe the sorrowing event.

POLICE PROBING MYSTERY DEATHS

Believe Former Oklahoman is Slayer of Woman Before Killing Family.

(By the Associated Press) BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Aug. 9.—Police today are seeking to learn more of the strange love affair that they believe resulted in the killing yesterday of Mrs. B. H. Stewart, 58, and Mrs. Ella Wells, 68, and suicide of John Wells and ascertain just what it was that caused Wells to kill Mrs. Stewart whose body was found last night in a clump of bushes 10 miles from the city limits several hours after the police had found the bodies of Wells and his wife in their apartment home. A revolver still held in Wells' hand indicated that he had shot his wife and then turned the gun on himself.

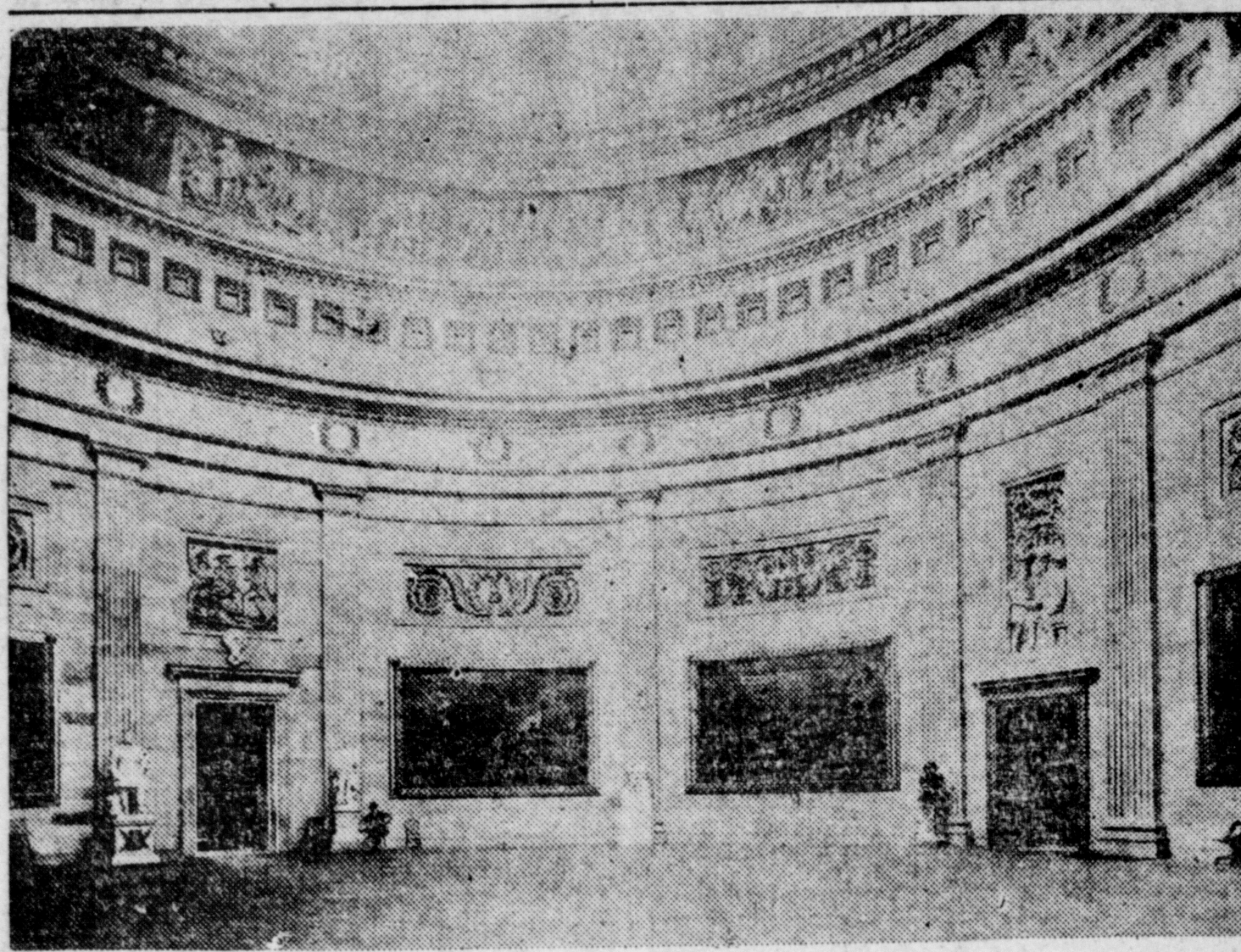
Mrs. Stewart was last seen leaving her home in an automobile with a man. Blood stains were found in her car later. Wells is said to have made a statement to a relative that Mrs. Stewart's body could be found at a spot outside the city near where it was found later. This strengthens the police theory that Wells killed her and then killed his wife and himself.

Wells came here two years ago from Oklahoma. He was reputed to be wealthy.

CONFESSION MAY ROCK STOCK EXCHANGE BUYING

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Revelations in reported confessions to Federal Attorney Hayward by E. M. Fuller and William F. McGee, confessed stock bucketeers, are likely to rock the financial section of New York to its foundations, Carl E. Whitney, new counsel for the two former stock brokers declared today.

Where Harding Rests



View of Rotunda of Capitol at Washington, D. C.

ALL PLANS READY FOR RING BATTLE

Cooper and Walker Report Ready to Carry Out Fight Program.

Plans for seating no less than a thousand fight fans for the bout between Johnnie Walker of Kansas City and Archie Cooper, state middleweight champion and an Ada product, in the armory has been completed, according to the announcement of members of the Ada Athletic club, fight sponsors.

Word was received here this morning from Walker, who is in Oklahoma City at the present time, maintained that he is ready for his end of the struggle and that he would enter the ring here Thursday night in perfect condition and willing to carry out his share of the fight encounter.

Walker regretted that he was unable to be in Ada today for a public workout as had been the plans of local promoters. He stated that he would arrive tonight.

Walker is considered one of the fastest in the middle weight class and has accumulated a string of scalps dating back to the early days before the war. Although a veteran of the ring, Walker is still in the prime of his ring career and will prove it here Thursday, according to word received here.

Cooper, who has staged a phenomenal rise to his present rating as state champion, is considered the best in his company in the state and in seeking a wider field will take on Walker to test his real strength against a worthy competitor.

Officials and members of the Ada Athletic club are urged to meet at the Armory tonight for the perfection of plans for the fight Thursday. Those in charge have stressed the importance of the meeting toward the success of the club.

Announcement has been made by those in charge of the fight here that every step would be taken toward making things comfortable. Five fans have been installed and will be put in use to keep down the temperature around the arena.

Prohibitive Tax Put on Gamblers' Boat to Uruguay

(By the Associated Press) BUENOS AIRES.—A bill designed to discourage Buenos Aires gamblers from crossing the River Plate to gamble in Uruguay has been passed by the Argentine Chamber of Deputies. It imposes a tax of 10,000 pesos a voyage on any passenger steamer from an Argentine port which calls at any port situated within 80 kilometers of Buenos Aires, where roulette or other gaming establishments are maintained.

A herd of caribou, estimated at 3,000,000, has been seen in the Arctic region.

LABOR COUNCIL PRAISES REMOVAL OF WILSON

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 8.—Commendation and "hearty" approval of the action of Gov. J. C. Walton in "reorganizing the board of regents of the Oklahoma A. & M. college at Stillwater, to the end that George Wilson might be removed as president of the institution" was expressed in a resolution of the Sapulpa central labor union made public at the chief executive's office today. The resolution was adopted last week.

WILSON CREW TO LEAVE COLLEGE

New President Changes Heads of Departments Named by Wilson.

STILLWATER, Okla., Aug. 8.—A general shakeup of the faculty of Oklahoma A. & M. College was announced Tuesday by R. G. Tyler, acting president of the institution. Most of the department heads named several months ago by George Wilson, deposed president, are displaced under the new regime. The new appointments were approved at a meeting of the state board of agriculture in Oklahoma City, it was announced.

Several of the department heads named by Wilson are retained, others were demoted, and two faculty members appointed by Wilson were let out. A number of faculty members ousted by Wilson were reinstated.

H. P. Patterson, former dean of education, who was ousted by Wilson, was reinstated in his old place. E. S. McCabe, who was appointed by Wilson to succeed Patterson, will be retained as an associate professor of English.

Dr. Henry F. Holtzclaw, former dean of the school of commerce and marketing, was reinstated.

Mrs. Blanche Freeman, named by Wilson as dean of women, will be continued in that position.

Campbell Is Re-instated. J. R. Campbell, former dean of correspondence study, who was let out by Wilson, was made professor of education.

E. P. Boyd, dean of engineering, a Wilson appointee, will be retained.

F. W. Redlich, who was made professor of architecture and industrial art by Wilson, will be continued in that position. Redlich held the professorship some years ago, but had served in minor positions until advanced by Wilson.

C. L. Keizer was reinstated as principal of the secondary school and Eugene Kilo, whom Wilson named to succeed Keizer, is made a teacher in the school.

Christian Jensen, former landscape gardener, will be in charge of the new department of forestry as an associate professor.

A. D. Burke and Harold Doty, both of whom were let out under Wilson, were reinstated. Burke will be associate professor of dairying and Doty assistant professor.

CUNO SOUNDS DISPLEASURE AT REPARATION PROPOSAL

(By the Associated Press) BERLIN, Aug. 8.—Chancellor Cuno in his promised speech in the reichstag today on the reparations situation dealt principally with the proposals for a settlement recently advanced by Great Britain. The chancellor said the principles on which Great Britain had based her proposals were displeasing to Germany.

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NATION RELEASES CLAIM ON BELOVED PRESIDENT; ROTUNDA HOLDS REMAINS OF HARDING

Silent Thousands Stand With Bowed Heads as Leaders of Nation Pay Homage to Dead Chieftain.

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Under the vast dome of the capitol with low spoken prayer and tender words of old hymns, Warren G. Harding was given God's keeping at noon today by the men of high place in the nation who had served with him for the glory of the flag.

As simple in its dignity and its high faith in its conception of God was the religious ceremony which marked the religious ceremony which was of only twenty minutes duration.

Then under the ceaseless virgil of motionless sentries who stood at the corners of the bier the great doors were thrown open for the waiting thousands outside to pass slowly by the casket on which the sorrow of the nation and world poured out today.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Silent thousands bore Warren Harding back today over the road by which he came triumphantly to the presidency two crowded years ago.

For him the road of ambition was ended, the compelling call to duty stilled in death. Tens of thousands of his silent countrymen grouped along the way where he was carried in such state as only the great dead of the nation may know and beyond this a brief hour of ceremony for the man gone to his rest eternal.

Down the wooded avenue he was carried today with marching legions tramping ahead to lay him under the dome of the capitol where it will rest a brief period before being taken back to his native state to stay forever.

With Gen. Pershing riding ahead marched thousands, the escort leading the way, the steel of their bayonets glittering above them. Soldiers, sailors, marines and citizen soldiers all were there and behind them came the new president, still bowed in grief that his own elevation came as a result of the passing of his chief. Came also, two men who had preceded him in the high office, one to be so stricken and crippled in illness that he could not give himself as he would to the sorrowful duty of the day. Behind these in endless array marched the great body of American citizenry and men who keep the wheels of the great government moving in the huge silent buildings.

Military Band Present.

Military bands interspersed with the marchers played old hymns of stirring and comforting nature. There was no sound or movement in the great crowd that lined the way until the body had been carried to the catafalque under the great stone tomb of the capitol rotunda.

There, in keeping with the simplicity of the man who lay dead the funeral services were as brief and impressive in nature as possible to make them. After that the body is to lie there until night while thousands upon thousands file by the way with uncovered heads to say farewell to their countryman soon to leave Washington forever.

It was a few minutes past 10 when the body was taken from the White House and began its pilgrimage along the historic avenue where so many other caravans of grief, of rejoicing and triumph had preceded it in years gone by.

Tenderly the president had been carried for the last time through the portals of the White House and placed again upon the artillery caisson that had borne him last night from the funeral train to the east room of the White House to lie a few hours among the flowers which had been placed there by all classes from the highest potentates to the plain people as a tribute to their fallen chieftain whom they loved.

As the funeral hour approached the casket was opened so that near relatives and friends might have their last look on the peaceful face with a smile on its lips.

Former President Wilson, himself broken by the cares of the chief magistracy came just before the appointed hour to take his place in the cortege at the invitation of President Coolidge. As the cortege was formed in the shadows of the great trees, through which many presidents have looked out on the world, sometimes in triumph and many times in sorrow, the bell in

St. John's Episcopal church across Lafayette Square, known as the church of the presidents, began tolling its farewell to the departed one.

Not until the procession had started did it become known that Mrs. Harding had been with the body in the east room every half-hour from 1 o'clock this morning. She was alone at times and at other times attended by near relatives. While officials gathered at the funeral hour to take their places in the procession, she remained in her room alone with her grief.

As he would have desired, the ceremonial designed to express the nation's last tribute were the simplest. The pastor of his own church in Washington and the chaplain of the house of representatives were the officiating ministers. The scripture lesson read was the passage he kissed on his inauguration when with hand uplifted he took the oath of duty and pressed his lips against the Bible that had been Washington's, the eighth verse of the sixth chapter of Micah:

"He hath showed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God."

Wife Deeply Touched

Mrs. Harding came down the steps of the White House, a heavily veiled, pitiful, frail figure amid the picture of marching splendor and pomp to which she in full measure had helped and inspired her husband to achieve. On one side of her was Secretary Christian and on the other Brig. Gen. Sawyer, her life long friend at Marion and the president's physician.

Just before this she had stood with these and other friends, the new president, cabinet members and members of the supreme court for a brief prayer service. At the end of this and just before the casket was taken to its martial funeral car they had repeated the Lord's prayer.

Before the little woman, striving to remain calm in the shadow of her grief had entered her car all the other members of the funeral party had taken their places. She was handed up into the big automobile by Mr. Christian. As it started to roll away behind the caisson the cars bearing President Coolidge, Chief Justice Taft and former President Wilson followed in turn.

Military Band Plays

The military bands which had been placed in the line marching in front of the caisson previously had taken their stations on the avenue. It moved off at the word of command and the army band ahead with its crepe covered instruments playing "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Almost before the four black horses and the black wheeled caisson and its precious burden had got under way the head of the escort had reached the capitol where the plaza had been cleared of all troops.

As Mrs. Harding's car passed over Pennsylvania avenue only Dr. Sawyer could be seen within, for the windows were closely curtained.

Next behind her followed President Coolidge, his face inscrutable, but none the less showing his grief in the realization of the grave moment in which he was standing. There followed then another president—another son of Ohio whom

(Continued on Page Three)

CAT LUCK

By MISS SADIE STULL

(C. 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"MEOW—ow—ow!"

Cortrell rubbed his cold, benumbed ears and stared at the snow-bank from whose innermost depths the plaintive cry seemed to come. Kicking gingerly at the soft, white mass he uncovered a dilapidated market basket. From one corner a pair of bright eyes blinked up at him.

As he brushed the snow from the furry wall, a crooked smile parted Cortrell's lips.

"At that, little pal o' adversity, you have something on me in the way of shelter. What's that—you prefer the interior of a coat pocket? All right—in you go!"

Stamping a semblance of life into his cold feet, Cortrell resumed his aimless tramp.

The northwest wind contested his every step. The driving snow, fast turning to sleet, stung his face, almost blinded him. He might retrace his steps—the wind at his back would be less cutting—but because he had always faced a foe Cortrell trudged doggedly forward.

From one house he passed bright lights gleamed, while music and gay laughter sounded like cruel mockery. A block further on, another house was shrouded in darkness—save for one room. Through the latter's drawn shades Cortrell glimpsed tall candles and many white flowers.

To Cortrell the enigma of the ages had never been more grimly symbolized.

"Life and joy today," he muttered, "and tomorrow—"

The somber soliloquy was never finished.

Through the storm boomed a commanding voice—"Tenshun!"

Mechanically Cortrell's heels came together under the snow. He raised his hand to salute, but again the voice spoke, this time close to Cortrell's ear: "We'll forget that part of the game, Buddy."

Cortrell caught the glint of brass buttons—then the friendly challenge in the eyes of the law's representative.

"We'll keep the old A. E. F. 'step' together for a bit, Buddy. Now, don't start any clear conscience stunt! I believe it, that's why I picked you for the star part in a little side drama I'm scheduled to stage on wild nights light this." His voice grew confidential. "See that big house on the corner? Some mansion, eh? Must be grand inside. You've said it, Buddy! Every comfort and luxury money can buy in there—but it means nothing to the owner. It did once—before his only son for whom he planned it all—fell in the Argonne."

They were within a few feet of the big house now. "I have orders to send any homeless lad I find on such a night to this." His voice grew confidential. "See that big house on the corner? Some mansion, eh? Must be grand inside. You've said it, Buddy! Every comfort and luxury money can buy in there—but it means nothing to the owner. It did once—before his only son for whom he planned it all—fell in the Argonne."

Cortrell's feverish bright eyes answered for him. Then he remembered the kitten.

"How about another wayfarer?"

The officer laughed. "I don't recall anything in the invitation about felines out of luck, but"—stroking the kitten's pitifully thin sides—"the little tike is sure eligible for the 'cats.'" He thrust the purring black mite back into Cortrell's pocket. "Now, snap into it, Buddy—and good luck to you! Just say Officer Scanlon sent you."

He pressed the electric button and the next instant disappeared in a swirling cloud of snow.

"Twelve!" As the sonorous strokes pealed from an adjacent church tower, Officer Scanlon rounded the corner.

A dazzling shaft of light streamed across his path—from the bay window of the big house.

"The signal of approval! It's the velvet trail for Buddy." As he spoke a small but animated shadow flashed across the radius of light. "After all, Tabby may prove the winning card. The old man once told me his son was gentle with all dumb creatures. I never was keen for the cat-luck theory, but hereafter, I'm thinking it's up to Denny Scanlon to furnish some important data."

No Compromise With Heathenism.

Missionaries of the Church Missionary society report that one of the results of the spread of Christianity among the young men of Iboland, Nigeria, is their withdrawal from the Okonko club, thus leaving the older men with no one to beat the drums and perform other offices in the heathen ceremonies. This has been most distressing to the chiefs and other members of the club. Finding that harassing and persecuting the Christians had no desired effect, they shifted ground, and asked for a compromise between the church and the club, to allow Christians to join the latter without being disqualified for church membership. This, they have been told, is impossible, as there can be no affinity between light and darkness.

Teaches Bee Culture.

A course in bee husbandry was recently established at the University of Saskatchewan, directed by Miss Ethel May Bradford.

Population of the United States in 1860 was 31,000,000.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

Glimpses Of Calvin Coolidge



Above, at left, Calvin Coolidge, his wife and their sons John and Calvin Jr. At right, Coolidge in overalls for tree-planting ceremony. Below, favorite portrait of him, speaking pose and helping one of his boys build a "racer."

CIVIC OPERA TO GET NEW STARS

Flower of American and Other Talent to be Listed on Program.

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Fernand Anseau, leading tenor in French opera, will make his American debut with the Chicago Civic Opera, which opens here November 8, according to the announcement made by the company. Arrangements are being made for the appearance of other brilliant guest artists, which will include Mme. Louise Homer. She will appear in a limited number of performances including "Samson and Delilah."

Other stars included in the regular personnel of the company for the coming season will be Mary Garden, Amelita Galli-Curci, Florence MacBeth, Mary McCormack, Cyrena Van Gordon, Georges Baklanoff, Tito Schipa, Edith Mason and Feodor Chaliapin, with Giorgio Polacco again present as musical director.

"Boris Godunoff" and "L'Africain," the latter by Meyerbeer, are announced as novelties in the 1923-24 season, because they never before have been given by the Civic Opera Company. The role of Boris is said by critics to be one of Chaliapin's greatest. Among the revivals announced is that of "Zaza," with Mary Garden in the title role. Miss Garden also will appear in the revival of Massenet's "Cleopatra."

Harry W. Beatty, technical director.

BRITISH ENCOURAGED BY DRILLING RESULTS

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON.—The success of recent oil-drilling operations in the northern counties of England and in Scotland have led to new drilling operations on a larger scale. The oil found, while not abundant, is claimed to be of the finest heavy grade and has led many geologists to believe that asphalt deposits lie in this section.

Chicago Library Has 3,500 Books for Use of Its Blind Readers

(By the Associated Press)

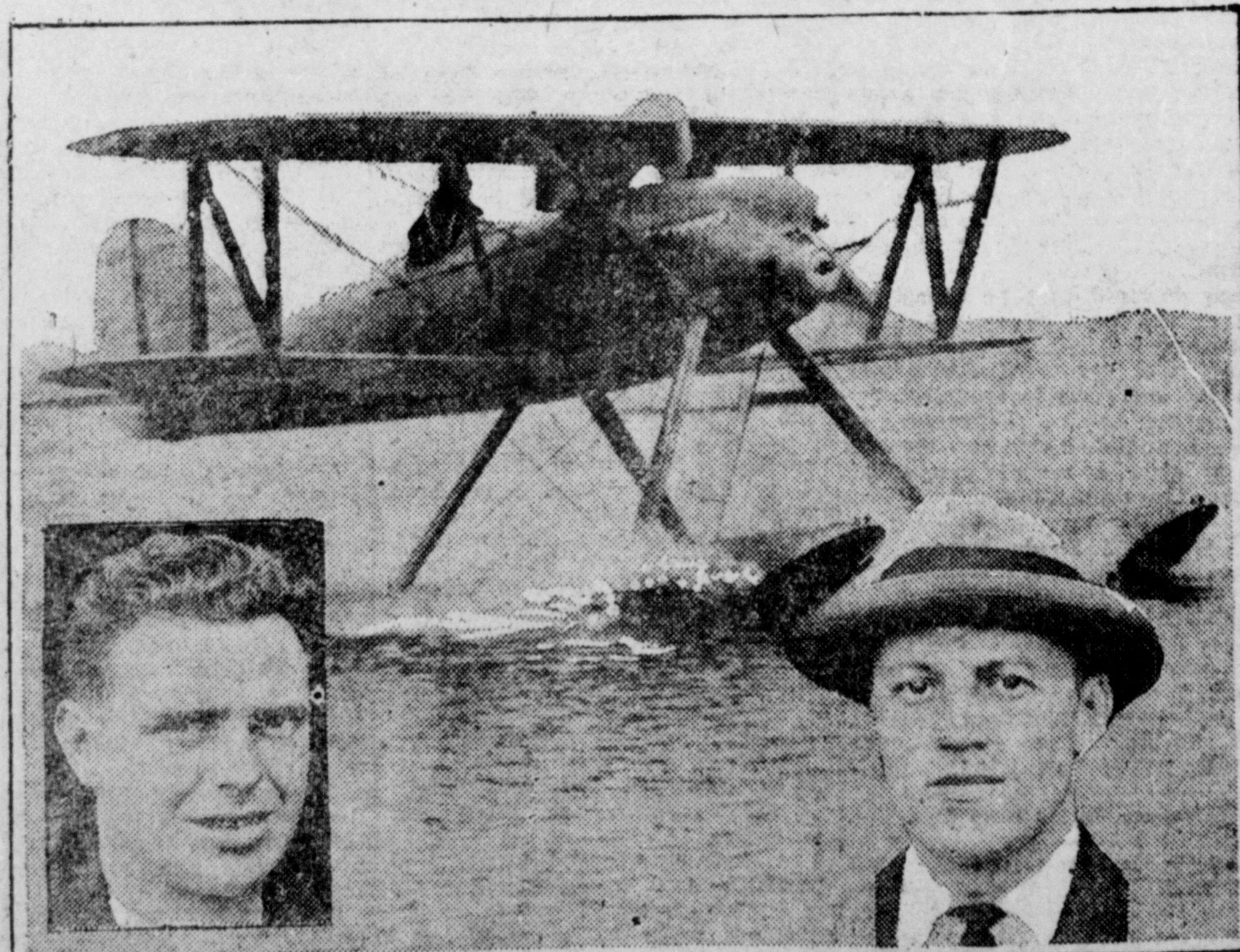
CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—In an effort to reach every sightless person in this part of the country, the collection of books for the blind in the public library here has become one of the largest in the United States, according to Nathan R. Levin, assistant librarian of the Chicago Public Library.

The blind from nearly every state in the Mississippi valley patronize this collection, because of its ready accessibility, declares Edward Peterson, in charge of the work. Anybody can apply for a loan, and the government permits the books to be sent out in franked envelopes.

The number of available volumes in raised printing is comparatively small, it is said, but the Chicago library with 3,500 books, claims to have virtually everything ever published for the benefit of sightless people.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

NEW U. S. SEAPLANE SET TO WIN CUP RACE



U. S. N. hydroplane D-12, world's fastest seaplane. Inset, left, Lieut. Rutledge Irvine, who piloted the craft, and right, Lieut. David Rittenhouse, who with Irvine will handle the craft in the Schneider cup races in England.

Chances of the United States to cop the seaplane speed events in the coming Schneider cup races are enhanced when Lieut. Rutledge Irvine drove the navy hydroplane D-12 one hundred and seventy-five and three tenths miles an hour off Long Island recently. The old record was 140 miles an hour made at the Schneider cup races last year by a British aviator.

Lieutenants Irvine and David Rittenhouse will pilot the speed plane in the races this year. England, France, Italy and Spain also will compete, according to word from abroad.

SAY REVIVALIST GUILTY OF FRAUD

Noted as Evangelist While Authorities Investigate Bond Selling.

(By the Associated Press)

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 6.—Victory H. Arnold, banker and revivalist of this city, will be arraigned in the Federal court at Superior, Wis., August 7 to answer to an indictment charging him with using the mails to defraud. Arnold was president of the now bankrupt Madison Bond company and gained wide comment by his religious revival meetings in New York City and Madison before the United States began investigating his alleged bond selling work in Wisconsin.

The Federal Grand Jury, meeting here last December, returned a complaint against Arnold which pointed to transactions in which investors were found to have lost nearly \$600,000. Residents of southern Wisconsin are largely concerned.

While those responsible for the complaints leading to the indictment claim that Mr. Arnold unlawfully acquired and invested money of other persons, Arnold himself takes the position that he is a victim of a "vicious circle of Madison business men" who oppose him.

The indictment sets out three alleged schemes which it says are fraudulent and which Arnold will be called upon to explain during the court hearing. He is charged with misrepresenting the value of securities offered for sale by his company, with attempting to defraud investors out of company bonds by offer of an unsecured note, and with causing the false arrest of company officials.

In December of 1921 Arnold gave the needy of Madison a Christmas dinner costing \$25,000. Thereafter he led a series of revival meetings, at which he urged a return to the teachings of the Bible. Then he and his family moved to New York where the revival meetings were continued.

BARN OF BROOM CORN BURNED NEAR JESSE

Sunday night the barn of Henry Wetherly, between Jesse and Burrow, was totally destroyed by fire, which was discovered about midnight. It contained several tons of broom corn which Mr. Wetherly had raised, all of which was a total loss. He carried no insurance.

It was reported that some evidence of incendiarism was found.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

CAN A WOMAN LOVE TWICE

By Beryl Keene

At last we have a positive answer to the age-old, yet ever new problem—"can a woman love twice or, Should a woman re-marry?" I must say that it takes a deal of courage for any one to come out with a flat-footed affirmation or denial that a woman can love twice—or three, for that matter—or that she can re-marry just as often as she likes—or can.

Consideration of the question by femininity throughout history, ancient and modern, has elicited as many negatives as affirmatives, and almost as many different angles as persons. However, it remained for mere man—two of them, in fact—added, of course, by an extremely beautiful woman—to present a direct and extremely dramatic answer to the interrogation.

But the wonder is not that this trio, aided and abetted by a sterling cast, have succeeded in producing one of the most dramatic and entertaining pictures of the season—the wonder is that the producers had courage enough to hurl a defy into the face of that large number of men and women who believe that a widow—grass or sod—should stay a widow. Let us give thanks for the picture, however, inasmuch as it is destined to do much toward diminishing the number of those who still believe that a woman hasn't just as much right to fight for the man she wants as the man has to fight for the woman of his choice.

Personally, I disagree with one or two of the ideas so dramatically presented in "Can a Woman Love Twice?" But it is a difference of opinion that makes horse-racing and about everything else in the world possible, and I am sure that I should be censured by some of my readers if I voiced my puny objections. However, I want to say unqualifiedly that I believe the photoplay to be one of the strongest and most entertaining ever seen on local screens, and every one who has ever married or thought of marrying (and who hasn't?) should pay a visit to the American theatre, where it is now playing.

Arbor Day was first celebrated in Nebraska in 1872, it being the idea of Julius Morton, secretary of Agriculture, under President Cleveland.

Not A Blemish

masks the perfect appearance of her complexion. Permanent and temporary skin troubles are effectively concealed. Reduces unnatural color and corrects greasy skin. Highly antiseptic.

Send 15c. for Trial Size

FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

Boils

THERE is a reason for everything that happens. Common-sense kills misery. Common-sense also stops boils! S.S.S. is the common-sense remedy for boils, because it is built on reason. Scientific authorities admit its power! S. S. S. builds blood-power, it builds red-

blood-cells. That is what makes fighting-blood. Fighting-blood destroys impurities. It fights boils. It fights pimples! It fights skin eruptions! It always wins! Mr. V. D. Schaff, 557 15th street, Washington, D. C., writes:

"I tried for years to get relief from a bad case of boils. Everything failed until I took S.S.S. I am now absolutely cured, and it was S.S.S. that did it."

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

CHICHESTER 3 PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.

Best! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills. It is the only gold metallic coated, best with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

Good Evening:

Oft in the still night,
When slumber's chains would bind me,
I hear, with sudden fright,
Mosquitoes flying round me.
I strike, I start!
But soon a smart,
But surely do betoken
My life blood has been drawn.

DAILY REMINDER

This sad plight would never have been if our mosquito dope had been brought into use.

THOMPSON'S DRUG STORE

Phone 10

Were the 'Good Old Days' Really Good?

When you hear an old-timer sigh for the days of his forefathers, smile quietly to yourself and think of this:

The ancients got along without automobiles, soap, stoves, tooth-brushes, window-glass, breakfast foods, telephones—without practically all of the things we consider the bare essentials of life.

There never has been a time when life bettered itself so rapidly and so consistently as now. New conveniences and new comforts are continually being thought out and brought out for your benefit.

In order to reap the advantages that are yours today, you must read the advertisements. They bring you news of all that the world of invention and discovery is doing to make your work easier, your home life more pleasant, your clothing and food problems less difficult. They keep you informed of all that is new in the markets and stores. They tell you not only about the goods, the styles, the varieties and prices, but also where and when these things are to be had.

The advertisements are messages from the business world to you. Heed them.

DON'T OVERLOOK THE ADVANTAGES THAT ARE YOURS—READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS

COMFORT FOR VISITORS

State Fair Mrs. Rest Cottage For Women Patrons and Children.

OKLAHOMA CITY.—Every provision for the comfort of visitors is being made by the Oklahoma State Fair and Exposition for the great crowds expected to visit the fair from September 22 to 29 this year. Besides a Women's Rest Cottage, built especially for the comfort of women and mothers with children, there are numerous wash rooms and comfort stations scattered over the grounds. A matron is in charge of the Rest Cottage.

FARM YOUNGSTERS TO ATTEND FAIR

OKLAHOMA CITY.—Members of boys' and girls' clubs in Oklahoma will receive cash and special premiums exceeding \$7,000 at the seventeenth annual Oklahoma State Fair & Exposition from September 22 to 29, according to a tabulation in the annual premium list just issued. The size of these awards, it is declared, puts the Oklahoma State Fair & Exposition first in the United States in the amount of money paid to youngsters for club work.

Big School Building
The buildings and equipment devoted to juvenile club work, too, are regarded as the most elaborate in the country. The State Fair School building consists of two large dormitories in which the youngsters sleep, a large dining room, and an auditorium.

The State Fair school and State Club encampment are supervised by the extension staff of the Oklahoma A. & M. college in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture and the Oklahoma State Fair and Exposition.

See State Fair Sights.
Boys and girls who lead the clubs in their own counties are brought to the State Fair and spend the week in amusement and instruction. They are placed under the supervision of a county or home demonstration agent, which assures protection and leadership. They attend the grandstand attractions one afternoon and evening, and see other State Fair sights. Their mornings are devoted to group demonstration and contest work.

Full information on the boys' and girls' club work at the State Fair may be had either from the fair director or from the county agent or extension division of the A. & M. college. A grand reunion of all former members of the school has been arranged for the State Fair Grounds on Thursday, September 27, at 9 a. m.

HORSE SHOW FOR THE STATE FAIR

OKLAHOMA CITY.—Who said Old Dobbin had been shoved into the discard by the advent of the automobile? Not the Oklahoma State Fair & Exposition, anyhow. The State Fair believes that the horse is going strong—stronger than ever, in fact—and to show its faith in the staying qualities of the horse, the Fair is planning a horse show to be held at the State Fair Grounds on the night of Saturday, September 22.

The show will be staged in the big State Fair Livestock pavilion. Entries are being received already from all parts of Oklahoma, and from surrounding states. Cash premiums, cups and ribbons are being offered, and a premium list will be published within a few days.

Prizes will be offered for five-gaited horses, for animals in the walk-trot-canter class, hunters and jumpers, polo ponies and children's ponies.

Entries are expected to be received from the remount station at Fort Reno and from officers at Fort Sill. Inquiries have been received from as far away as Kentucky.

For a number of years the State Fair's horse show was regarded as one of the best in the United States. It was discontinued about ten years ago. If the horse show this fall is the success it is expected to be, it will probably be made an annual feature again.

POULTRY FANCIERS TO SHOW AT FAIR

OKLAHOMA CITY.—Oklahoma and Southwestern poultry fanciers will be given \$1,600 in cash premiums by the seventeenth annual Oklahoma State Fair & Exposition from September 22 to 29, according to announcements in the annual premium list, just published. Entries have been received already from virtually all parts of Oklahoma, and from surrounding states.

Not only are premiums offered for poultry, but for pigeons, rabbits and even cats. Ribbons are offered for feline winners, and, although last year was the first time a classification had been provided for cats, a large number were entered. It is believed that the cat show this year will be greatly extended.

An atom is 2,000 times too small to be seen thru a microscope, says Dr. W. D. Harkins of the University of Chicago.

VACATION SPASMS—NO. 3



City Briefs

The family of W. B. Masterson is spending the week in Sulphur.

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Biles returned Tuesday night from a short trip to Eureka Springs, Arkansas.

Russell Battery Co. Willard Service and sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hallaway, 501 West 1st left Tuesday for Treece, Kansas, where he will be employed in mining work.

Motor Sales Co. parts and accessories for all cars. 4-11-1f

Mrs. W. N. Hughes and children and guests, Mr. Enoch Hughes and daughter Nettie, are spending the day in Sulphur.

For prompt battery service Phone 2 7-15-1m

Mrs. Charles Forester, who has been visiting Mrs. Marjorie Braly is returning to her home in Stratford today.

Dr. Ella D. Coltrane, Osteopath. 8-7-1m

The family of W. M. Pegz returned yesterday afternoon from a month's overland trip to California and other western states.

Dr. Shannon, Osteopathic Physician, phones: Office 51-Res. 718-R 7-16-1m

Miss Bessie Briens of Allen who has been visiting Miss Allie MacDean will return to her home Sunday.

McCarty Bros. Can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. 116-18 S. Townsend. 7-7-1f

Mrs. M. S. Hughes of Okmulgee and Mr. Enoch Hughes and daughter, Nettie of Chickasha are here as the guests of W. N. Hughes and family.

We buy second hand furniture.—Shelton Furniture Co. phone 438.

We buy second hand furniture paying best prices. Phone 438 Shelton Furniture Co. 11-9-1f

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Powers of Okmulgee, who have been the guest of Mr. Powers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Powers, East Twelfth street inc company with Mrs. Powers of this place spent Monday and Tuesday in McAlester.

Crank case not only drained but washed free. A-1 Filling Station.

Nu-Age is a wonderful Dandruff cure. Stops falling hair, itching scalp and actually grows new hair. Money back. Satisfaction guaranteed. Sold at all druggists 7-23-1f.

Alaska is an Indian word meaning "great country."

If a skeleton had three feet would it be a bone yard?

Electric irons are designed to remove old paper from the wall.

Leander crew of England expects to reach Canada by August 25.

Read all the ads all the time.

STATE LEGION TO HONOR HARDING

Period of Mourning Set Out in Official Statement from Monk.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 8.—Oklahoma American Legion Posts have been requested by Dudley C. Monk, department commander, to observe the hour of burial of President Harding with proper memorial service. Burial will be at three P. M. standard central time, Friday, August 10, at Marion, Ohio.

Posts have been directed to use the funeral and memorial services set out in the American Legion Manual of Ceremonies. Where plans had been made by civic organizations, Legion posts were urged to cooperate, and where nothing had been planned the Legion was urged to take the lead, securing the aid of all local officials, churches, labor units, Auxiliary, patriotic business, fraternal, veteran and all other societies and organizations. This would comply with the proclamation of President Coolidge to pay tribute to the memory of President Harding, and also render patriotic service to every community in the nation. This program will be observed by the 11,076 posts of the American Legion in this country.

A special bulletin was rushed from the Department Headquarters of the Oklahoma American Legion by the Department Adjutant on August 4 to all Legion Post Commanders directing all posts to observe a period of 30 days official mourning in respect to President Harding, who died August 2. The order signed by Dudley C. Monk, State Commander, directed that all Legion post standards should be immediately draped with crepe to remain 30 days and that all Legion flags remain at half mast until the hour of interment. The order called attention to the fact that National colors should not be draped. This action was taken by Legion posts in all states.

Harry B. Gilstrap, Chandler Legionnaire, who is in Washington, was wired to represent the Department at the funeral. A contribution was sent by the Department to National Headquarters of the American Legion, to be used with a contribution from all Departments of the American Legion to secure one large floral design.

To All Post Commanders. The American Legion of Oklahoma: All posts of the American Legion of Oklahoma are hereby directed to observe a period of thirty days official mourning in respect to our beloved President of the United States.

All Legion Posts standards should be immediately draped with crepe to remain thirty days. National colors are not draped.

All Legion flags should remain at half mast until the hour of interment. Watch announcements in press for details.

Posts desiring to offer floral tribute should wire National Headquarters immediately the amount they will send by mail, to be pooled and applied on best possible design.

Done at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Society

MRS. BYRON NORRELL, Editor. Phone 938 between 10 a. m. and 12 o'clock. Phone 307 between 1 p. m. and 3 o'clock.

NOVEL BIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN BY MRS. SKINNER

The twenty-first birthday of John Skinner was celebrated with a home gathering of the family and near relatives in their home at 800 East Ninth street Tuesday evening. Mrs. Skinner to surprise her husband had an immense birthday cake with 21 candles burning, which was presented to him to cut—and afterwards served with ice cream to Mrs. Lura Skinner, Mrs. E. L. Hawkins, Ruby Hawkins, Daisy Hawkins, Manson Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Norrell and son Paul Dick and Miss Emaline Dawson and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Norrell.

ma, this 4th day of August, 1923. DUDLEY C. MONK, Department Commander. LEON H. BROWN, Department Adjutant.

Nation Pays Tribute to Harding

(Continued from Page One) death had spared in his presidency to permit him to take up a great duty as chief justice of the United States.—William Howard Taft.

Wilson Attends Funeral

Then came a figure who was a reminder of a gayer and happier day. Woodrow Wilson had come from the seclusion and quiet of his home where he bravely and patiently awaits his summons from the Creator, to show his respect and ease his genuine sorrow. Only a little while ago he rode over the same way with Warren Harding as the latter a picture of vigorous health went to take up the burden he was laying down. Harding's consideration for the sick man beside him touched every heart and brought tears to many eyes that day—it touched Woodrow Wilson who today came to pay back his heart felt sympathy. Little did anybody dream that Woodrow Wilson would live to follow Harding to his last resting place.

As the silver tones of the hymns played by the army bands mounted and were echoed back in the canyon of humanity that packed the avenue, thousands of eyes were dimmed. As the procession swept into the great plaza the bands fell silent. Troops in front of the capitol presented arms as the casket reached the east front of the rotunda and General Pershing joined in the salute. The long line of automobiles came to a stop and a non-commissioned officer stepped up and loosened the wide black straps that had bound the casket to its funeral car. Then it was taken down with the band playing "Lead Kindly Light," and the president was carried tenderly and with loving hands up the steps where two and one half years ago he had stood to take the oath of duty.

Ceremony is Impressive

The body was placed on the catafalque which was built for Lincoln, then a deepened hush seemed to fall upon those within the sacred precincts. At exactly 11:40 o'clock Dr. Anderson began an invocation and with his "amen" a quartet of the Calvary Baptist church, Mr. Harding's place of worship, took up softly the plaintive air of the hymn "Lead Kindly Light," the favorite

hymn of President McKinley.

Over the broken body of the leader were intoned the solemn words of assurance of David in the Twenty-third Psalm, a selection from Revelations and the verse from Micah to which Mr. Harding pressed his lips when he kissed the Bible of George Washington on inauguration day.

A simple prayer by Dr. Montgomery, the singing of "Nearer My God to Thee," by the quartet and a benediction by Dr. Anderson and the national government had concluded its last rites for its president. From that moment on he was to belong to the people and to history; in his majesty on the bier he lay in state for his fellow men to do him reverence in their own way until the shadows of evening are lengthening to announce the hour when it would once more take up its long trail to its eternal rest in his own town of Marion.

ENGLISH WOMEN NOW TAKE NEW LIBERTIES

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON, Aug. 8.—The modern English woman is stepping more and more into places where her Victorian mother feared to tread. Only this week conservative English gentlemen watched dainty feet enter another precinct where for a hundred years entrance was limited to the wearers of male foot-gear—Tattersalls, the famous horse market at Goodwood where society flocks at the end of the summer season.

Heretofore in this widely known equine mart only masculine bids have been heard. It was considered no place for a woman. Nowadays several racing stables are owned by women, so the conservative old timers had to bow once more to the inevitable and let the ladies in to bid for or dispose of their horses.

Gradually since the suffrage era women have been gaining admittance to men's political clubs. One after another of these institutions have succumbed to the entrance of the gentler sex and their walls are echoing the new sound of women's voices.

The Carlton Club in Pall Mall settled by compromise the pleas of the women against the opposition of old conservatives. The die-hards won their fight to keep the women out but had to give in by procuring a building behind the clubhouse in which to care for women luncheon guests.

Last week also produced the women golf professional in the British Isles.

Miss Marie Esch, daughter of ex-Congressman John J. Esch of Wisconsin has recently been appointed to teach in the academic and constructive vocational school soon to be opened in the house of detention at Washington, D. C. Miss Esch has recently completed a normal course and is, besides, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. She is well fitted to take up serious and helpful work as that of guiding the unfortunates who are held at the house of detention. Education is the influence that is being used to help the ignorant and criminally inclined climb to a respectable and useful standing in the communities in which they live.

Congressman John J. Esch was for twenty-two years a representative of the state of Wisconsin at Washington. He is best remembered for his part in framing the Esch-Cummins transportation bill. Mrs. Esch was one of the most popular of the western congressmen's wives.

AMERICAN GIRL RIDES CRETE OF BANDIT

Miss Margaret Robinson, a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College and representative of the Near East Relief, arrived at Crete some time ago and found the island terrorized by the Greek bandit, Barbozou, who has been carrying on outrages there for fifteen years. She found that he was interfering with the work of the relief society, so she sent an envoy to ask if he would accept amnesty and transfer his activities to the more lawful channels of the army on the Turkish frontier. He accepted and, after brief negotiations, amnesty was granted him and he and his followers embarked on Cambria to join the "King's Own" regiment at Dedeaqalon.

ODD BITS ABOUT WOMEN

Recent census figures show that there are in the United States nearly 14,000 actresses. Gwen Richardson of London, Eng., is the first white woman to explore the wilds of British Guiana. Of the 572 occupations listed in the recent census, only 35 failed to show the employment of women.

QUARRELED SINCE WEDDING DAY

"My stomach and liver trouble made a regular grinch of me, I was sore at everyone, including my wife, and we quarreled every day since the wedding. She is a dear little girl and I know it was my fault. May's Wonderful Remedy was recommended for my stomach trouble and since taking it I have felt like a new man. My wife and I now get along beautifully." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. adv.

PARLIAMENT ENDS LIFE IN LONDON

Fashionable London Empties Into Country Homes at Adjournment.

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON, Aug. 4.—As far as the official world and fashionable society are concerned London becomes a deserted town immediately after the adjournment of parliament. The royal family leads the migration into the country with all the leisure and vacationing classes following suit. The king and queen spent most of the past week at the Goodwood races as guests of the Duke of Richmond. Goodwood is unique among race tracks because their majesties' host is its sole proprietor. The races are more informal than those at Ascot.

King George this year caused the announcement to be made that men were not expected to wear silk hats and the newspapers published this statement with as much solemnity as though it were an official pronouncement of the highest importance.

After the stay at Goodwood the royal family will proceed to their annual sojourn in Scotland. As usual, will spend some weeks at Balmoral Castle which was Queen Victoria's favorite home, and will also participate in shooting parties at some of the great Scottish castles. The king still holds the reputation of being one of the best shots in the United Kingdom.

One event of considerable interest to men during the past social season was the revival of the frock coat. This garment for more than ten years past had been regarded as raiment for the older men but it came into its own again at the last royal garden party and was not discriminated against by young or old. Next year the frock coat probably will replace the cutaway for wedding and dress occasions in the day time.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

OBITUARY

Walter L. Goins. Walter L. Goins, aged 17, died at the family home 1025 South Cherry street, Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The funeral services were conducted from the family residence this afternoon at 3:30 by Rev. E. O. Whitwell. Interment at Rosedale cemetery.

Deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goins, who lived on Jack Fork before coming to Ada. His death was due to congestion of the lungs.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

AMERICAN THEATRE

Popular With the People

Today and Thursday

Ethel Clayton

—IN—

"Can a Woman Love Twice"

A glorious woman, her husband, another man, a child, a bitter father, all pawns in a game of life played on the screen in powerful passages of smashing drama.

ALSO

Pathe News

COMING

Edward (Hoot) Gibson

—IN—

"Shooting for Love"

FOR RELIEF IN DIABETES

MOUNTAIN VALLEY WATER

This famous water of Hot Springs, Ark., has been prescribed by physicians for more than 50 years, not only in DIABETES but in

Bright's Disease, Rheumatism, High Blood Pressure, Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Bladder Trouble.

Sold exclusively in this city by

Ada Coca Cola Bottling Co.

Telephone 247 Ada, Oklahoma 300 East Main

Forerunners To Fashion in the way of Early Fall Shoes

Early Fall shoes are conspicuous by their Smart lasts, Straps are again being vied with interest and will be subtly arranged in different styles for Dress and Sports wear. We cordially invite your inspection of these new styles.

Log Cabin

So named on account of its color, comes in this shade of suede trimmed with strips of same colored kid, one-strap. Very smart at

\$7.95

Sports Satin

Black satin trimmed around top and strap with fancy brocaded silk in pearl grey, strap, low covered heel.

\$6.95

Suede Satin

Black satin vamp with running pieces of black suede covering from center, suede back and suede covered box heels.

\$6.95

Dozens of new styles in the newer shades, as chocolate suede combined with calf, black and brown kid and calf leathers and sport shoes of many kinds which come in low, military and box heels, ranging in prices at

\$4.95 to ----- \$6

Shaw's
DEPARTMENT STORE

The Ada Evening News

Established in 1904
Wm. Dee Little, Editor
Published Every Evening, Except Saturday and Sunday Morning
at Ada, Oklahoma
By the News Publishing and Printing Co.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS
By Carrier, per week 15c
By Carrier, per month 50c
By Mail, per month 50c
One Year, in advance \$5.00

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Published Every Thursday, at per year \$1.00

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

PRAYER FOR TODAY:—O Lord God, I pray thee, send me good speed this day.—Genesis 24:12.

Dr. J. Eads How of St. Louis, known throughout the country as the "millionaire hobo," has been arrested in Philadelphia for distributing cards advertising a meeting of hoboes. Doctor How has been devoting himself to the interest of the hoboes, and he has probably now completed a duplication of all their activities since he has had a ride in the patrol wagon to the city jail. It is said that this rich eccentric man has "ridden the rods" of a freight train, cooked his meals in a tomato can and has partaken of about all the adventures and experiences of the genuine hobo. We have never heard that Doctor How has offered any practical suggestions to the hoboes. Apparently he has not encouraged them to go to work, but has joined them in denouncing the world for not supplying the hobo with a free living. It takes all sorts of people to make a world.—Okmulgee Democrat.

Former President Wilson is quoted as saying that a trained athlete is the type of man needed to fill the presidential chair, the strain being more than the man of ordinary physique can stand any length of time. Since days of Washington and Jefferson the duties of the chief executive have grown tremendously heavy and to handle the business of the office requires a great amount of effort. Just how to relieve the president of some of his burden is a problem hard to solve under our present system. It is worthy of note that few men in recent times have lived many years after a term in the White House. Taft appears likely to be an exception to the general rule, but he is a man of stronger physique than the average.

The death of Mrs. Cyrus McCormick, wife of the inventor of the reaper, calls to mind that the indispensable binder of comparatively recent origin. Prior to that time it was a difficult matter to raise and harvest enough grain to feed the world, but McCormick's invention removed once for all the specter of famine that had constantly haunted the human race. McCormick did far more for the human race than most of the military heroes of history whose names are familiar to every school boy in the world. His invention was certainly worth more to the world than all the big guns, machine guns or poison gas, but very little is heard about the man.

If the board of agriculture asked our opinion about the type of educator needed for the presidency of the A. and M. college we would insist that he should be a man who has had training in a school of like character rather than some one who has spent his life in a strictly literary school. The scope of the A. and M. curriculum is supposed to take in many lines not found in that of the ordinary run of schools, hence a man who made a success of a system of city schools or a college might lack many qualities vital to the success of a school designed to train along agricultural and mechanical lines.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, author of the Sherlock Holmes stories, and who is a strong believer in spiritualism, says that no doubt President Coolidge will be influenced in his political acts by the spirit of President Harding. A very pretty and poetical thought, but the chances are that Mr. Coolidge will have to work out his own destiny. If the spirits can come back to earth and influence the living, as Doyle thinks they do, most of them make a very poor job of it, judging by the blunders and failures the average man makes.

And now the federal cleanup campaign against crooked oil promoters has been transferred to Los Angeles. If that city is cleaned out as thoroughly as Fort Worth was some time ago the poor oil crooks will indeed be in a hard row. Fleecing the public is a great game—while it lasts, but the trouble is that it does not always last until the statute of limitations runs.

It is only a few weeks until time for schools to start again. From now on the mothers will be busy getting clothes for the little tots and otherwise making ready for the school days. Children do not realize the sacrifices fathers and mothers make to give them a start in life, and usually learn this after it is too late to show their appreciation.

A West Virginia judge recently gave his son a fine of \$100 and 30 days in jail for unlawful possession. How is that for a man of nerve and a strong sense of doing his sworn duty? The son will probably seek a change of venue the next time he is picked up.

The world may miss a few men when they die, but it does not stop moving or go to pieces on that account. When one man passes another can always be found to take his place and things move along as before.

The man who makes the most noise about charity beginning at home is seldom found doing anything substantial towards helping such a beginning.

TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT



OIL NEWS

Deeper Than a Fish Pond

Automobiles in the United States consume nearly six billion gallons of gasoline a year. The gas that is poured into the motors' tanks in one year would fill a lake a mile deep and covering three and a half acres. The oil man has to keep this lake full and each year the lake gets bigger.

How Gasoline Moves

The entire process of moving oil from the field to the filling stations represents the minimum of direct human effort. It has been figured that a gallon of gasoline in the form of crude oil is produced, transported by pipe line on an average of 500 miles to a refinery, separated and purified, transported by rail perhaps another hundred miles and then by truck to the roadside pump, which puts it into the motorist's car, with the same amount of direct human labor as performed by a farmer who walks out to an old-fashioned pump in his yard, pumps up a pail of water and carries it back to the house.

GASOLINE MAKES OIL TOWN BOOM

Gasoline makes the oil town boom. The procession of motor cars on our highways today, demanding more and more oil, is inspiring the oil man to new discoveries. Ranger, Homer, Mexia and many other towns in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Wyoming and California which in recent years have had oil discoveries owe their spectacular fame to the ubiquitous motor car.

Only some sixty years ago Titusville, Oil City, Rouseville and Pithe City in Western Pennsylvania were romantic boom towns signaling the birth of oil production in the U. S. It had been discovered that petroleum would burn in lamps and these early towns owed their existence to the finding of a substitute for whale oil and coal oil as an illuminant. For fifty years after the discovery of oil the use of kerosene motivated oil field development. Then came the automobile.

BACK GIVES OUT

Plenty of Ada Readers Have This Experience

You tax the kidneys—overwork them—They can't keep up the continual strain.

The back may give out—it may ache and pain;

Urinary troubles may set in.

Don't wait longer—take Doan's Kidney Pills.

Ada people tell you how they act.

Ask your neighbor!

Mrs. R. A. Sullivan, 231 W. 6th St., says: "I had awful pains across my kidneys and my back was weak and lame. My back hurt so badly when I stooped I could hardly straighten. When I bent over I got dreadfully dizzy and specks came before my eyes, almost blinding me. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me of these troubles and I am glad to recommend them to anyone who needs a kidney medicine."

Get at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. adv.

MODERN OIL REFINERY IS INDUSTRIAL CITY

The modern oil refinery is a city of stills, agitators, sweat houses, power plants, machine shops, plant railroads, unloading racks, storage tanks, all underlaid by innumerable pipe lines bringing the crude oil, in some instances, from fields as far as 1,500 miles distant. It is distinguishable at a distance by rows of towering smoke stacks rising from batteries of pressure stills.

There are today in the United States over four hundred refineries, ranging from the small plan which "skims" or "tops" the oil to the complete refinery yielding the entire array of petroleum products. They represent an investment of a billion and a half dollars.

Gasoline is shipped from the refineries in tank cars to bulk distributing stations at central points. In all there are 133,000 tank cars in petroleum service, representing an investment of \$266,000,000. From the distributing stations, gasoline is carried by motor truck to tanks at filling stations, garages and roadside pumps.

HOW GASOLINE IS MADE: BOILS OFF CRUDE OIL

Gasoline is a product of crude oil. Its manufacture involves the installation of costly refinery equipment including tanks, stills, treating agitators, filters, presses, sweat houses, power plants and pipe lines for oil, gas, steam and water. A still may be compared to an ordinary kettle. The crude oil is run into the still, which is then gradually heated. Water in a kettle will boil at 212 degrees F. and begin to vaporize into steam.

Crude oil has so-called light and heavy properties. The lightest part of the crude oil boils first, at anywhere from 100 degrees F. to 167 degrees F. and rises in a vapor. This vapor goes through a pipe which is kept cold. As the vapor passes through the cold pipe it again becomes liquid, just as steam would condense if, as it rose from the mouth of the kettle, it were subjected to low temperature. This oil vapor after it liquefies is known as gasoline or naphtha distillate and is run into separate tanks for further treatment.

As the heat beneath the still becomes more intense other light parts of the crude oil begin to boil and vaporize, and the process continues until the heaviest part has departed from the still in a vapor. The second part of the crude oil to vaporize after gasoline is the kerosene distillate. The next is gas oil and the last important product is lubricating oil distillate which in turn yields fuel oil, wax and other valuable products. Some of these distillates after first being condensed into liquids are returned to the stills, re-vaporized and again transformed into liquids before being sent to their separate tanks.

The gasoline distillate is chemically treated and purified in agitators, high oval containers much resembling silos and constructed of steel. After treatment it becomes the gasoline which is sold at the roadside pump.

It is not generally known that the crude oil from different pools, and often from different formations in the same pool, is usually dissimilar in composition and properties, yielding distillates of dissimilar composition and properties as well as different quantities of each distillate. Still by scientific handling the different grades of crude oil are made to yield a uniform product.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

tion in Europe. Ever since the war and the rapid depreciation of foreign currencies, the American dollar has been in demand. Germans, Austrians and practically every other people in Central Europe have put their American money away, realizing that it is the only thing which is absolutely safe for them. So great has been the hoarding of American money by Europeans that this government is now trying to make an effort to discover approximately the amount thus hid away and taken out of our circulating medium. Cuba is also using our money freely. All of these things necessarily bear to a considerable extent on the prosperity of the country. They have materially affected agricultural conditions. Some months ago there were signs in the retail stores in parts of Montana, "No Checks Accepted Here." This was in part due to many bank failures and in part to the general business conditions which created a desire for actual cash, and to the majority of people actual cash always looks just a little better than a check. There is a psychological effect in the cash which there is not in the check.

These things must be understood by the bankers of the country if they would fully grasp the significance of some of the business conditions prevailing in different parts of the United States.

Columbia university's great X-ray machine has a capacity of 200,000 volts.

During the world war about 80,000 American soldiers lost their lives.

People to encourage education. The Dutch were among the first to read all the ads all the time.

How Oklahoma folks have responded

From every quarter of the State come bigger and bigger demands for Kellogg's Corn Flakes! Folks listened to what I said about ordering Kellogg's Corn Flakes. To-day they KNOW they want Kellogg's Corn Flakes, and when they ask for them they say clearly: "Kellogg's Corn Flakes!"

Thousands who are eating Kellogg's Corn Flakes for the first time have proved Kellogg's Corn Flakes—by comparison—to be extra-crisp and extra-delicious and extra-substantial. How wonderful they taste these hot summer days!

If you have not yet tried Kellogg's Corn Flakes please remember this: your grocer will refund your money if you do not agree with me that Kellogg's Corn Flakes are the best ever!

Oklahoma also buys great quantities of our Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, and Kellogg's Shredded Wheat—Krumbles!

W. H. Kellogg
OF BATTLE CREEK

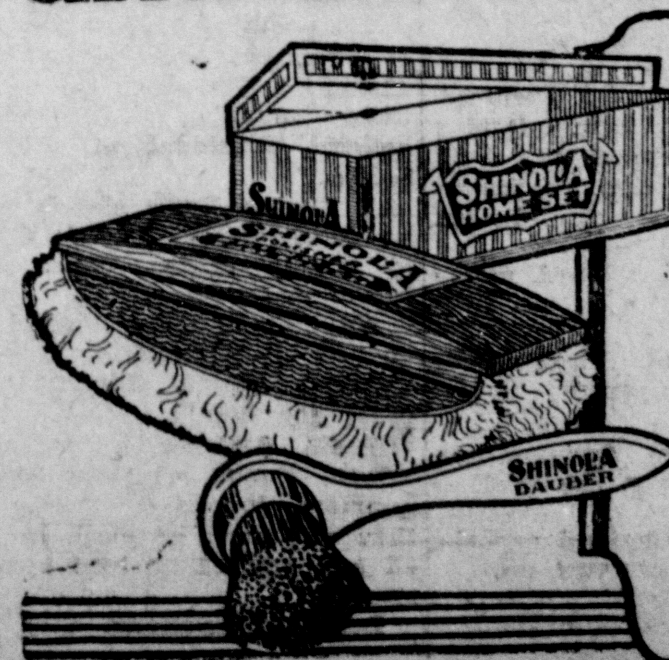
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Lettuce
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The price of advertising under this head is 1 1/2 cents a word a day with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

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FOR RENT—One modern 6-room and 2 modern 5-room houses. Melton & Lehr. 8-8-21*

FOR RENT—Five room modern house. Mrs. Burden, Phone 1047-W. 8-7-21*

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping 230 East 14th. Phone 612-W. 8-5-61*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Elberta peaches Phone 220-W Mrs. W. S. Kerr. 8-6-31*

FOR SALE—Latest model table legged phonograph, cash or terms. Phone 126. 8-8-31*

FOR SALE—Used Ford coupe and sedan. Terms. W. E. Harvey. 8-7-41*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Kimball piano will trade for automobile. 727 East Tenth Phone 1015. 8-7-31*

FOR SALE—5 room modern bungalow. 1021 Belmont Ave. Phone 803-R. 8-1-1mo

FOR SALE—Bargains in used tires. —Ada Service and Filling Station. 7-12-1mo*

FOR SALE—5 room modern bungalow. 1021 Belmont Ave. Phone 803-R. 6-29-1mo*

FOR SALE—Beautiful slightly used piano, less than half price, easy terms. Mrs. Wilson, Harris Hotel. 8-8-31*

FOR SALE—A nifty business \$650 buys and pays for it. Is actually clearing \$150 per month. Phone 1154. 8-8-21*

FOR SALE—New latest model player piano with bench and rolls. Mrs. Wilson, Harris Hotel, easy terms. 8-8-31*

FOR SALE—Saturday at 2 o'clock at Coffman, Bobbitt & Sparks, dressed chicken and cakes. Young Matrons Circle of Christian Church. 8-8-31

FOR SALE

Frisco Hotel furniture, 22 rooms complete with gas stoves in A1 condition. Ada, Oklahoma, phone 126.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Ford car. A bargain. Cope's Garage N. Broadway. 8-8-21*

FOR SALE—Ford Truck. A bargain. Ada Service and Filling Station. 8-8-21*

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room bungalow, on east side, nicely furnished, will sell house or furniture or both at bargain. Easy terms. Phone 85-W. 8-2-61*

WANTED

WANTED—Boy over 16 to work in Knott's Bakery. 8-8-11*

WANTED—Man to plow garden—Call at 800 E. 9th. 8-7-21*

WANTED—White woman for house work. Mrs. P. A. Norris, Telephone 452. 8-2-61*

WANTED—Second-hand furniture; we pay the top price.—Shelton's Furniture Co. Phone 438. 6-18-1mo*

WANTED—Your mattress work; cotton or feathers. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Factory, 400 East Twelfth. 8-1-1mo

WANTED—Old tires; will pay good prices on purchase of Seiberling cords.—Ada Service & Filling Station. 7-12-1mo*

WANTED—Good live man to take charge of Singer Sewing Machine business in Allen and Calvin territory. Apply Singer Sewing Machine Co., 113 West 12th. 8-8-31*

WANTED—Young man 18 or 20 years of age to help with office work. Must know how to operate typewriter. Only small salary to start, but chance to learn good business. Address C. C., Ada News. 8-8-31*

AUTOMOBILE WANTED—Will pay cash for good Ford touring or roadster. Must be late model and cheap for cash. Bring car to Scott Hotel Thursday morning eight to ten o'clock. 200 1-2 W. Main. B. L. Neathery. 8-7-21*

Groups of poor students in the 12th century were given aid for slight services, first at the University of Paris, then at the English university, and each body, usually about 20 students, was called a college.

Bolsheviks have abolished four of the 36 letters of the Russian alphabet.

Heartless Laws Put End To Easy Marriages With Women in Foreign Nations

(By the Associated Press)

MOSCOW.—When the American Congress passed the law annulling the previous rule that a foreign woman automatically became an American citizen by marrying an American, it put herculean difficulties in the path of Dan Cupid in the document-cursed countries of Eastern Europe most frequented by a certain fine type of young American men at an age when they are very susceptible to pretty foreign girls and matrimony.

The American Relief Administration, the Near East Relief, the Y. M. C. A., and other organizations which since the war have conducted relief operations in Poland, Austria, Greece, Russia, the Balkans and the Baltic states, sent hundreds of young Americans, mostly former army officers, into cities noted for their charming girls.

Before the law became effective last September, marriages of Americans to these girls was relatively easy, although even then it involved digging into records for documents, more documents and still more documents. Once this was accomplished, however, all the young American had to do was to go to the nearest American consulate, have his wife's photograph pasted on his passport, and, if he was ready, could take her home an automatic American citizen and show her proudly to his folks.

But today things are different. A few weeks ago one young member of the Near East Relief mission in Armenia got a brief vacation and came through Moscow on his way to Warsaw to marry there a lovely Polish girl who had waited for him two years. They had met when he was with the American Red Cross and she a nurse on the Polish battlefields against the Russians.

"I'll be back in ten days; save a room for us at the hotel," the American said blithely and confidently as he left Moscow.

Six weeks later he returned, with his bride, having miraculously untangled miles of red tape and overcome, with the assistance of every official, Polish and American alike in Warsaw and Moscow, obstacles that left both bride and groom too tired to enjoy a honeymoon.

In Poland a woman automatically takes on the citizenship of her husband, and, therefore, should lose her Polish passport, American rules due to the new law, prevent consuls from pasting foreign wives' pictures on husbands' passports. One cannot enter Russia without a passport, and it is particularly difficult for a Polish subject to secure a visa to enter Russia at all. American law required this couple to have two passports, his American,

her's Polish. Polish law and the Russian difficulties in the way of Poles entering, required them to have one, and this American.

Finally the young man prevailed upon the Polish authorities to give his wife a Polish passport, and upon an American consular official to give him a letter stating the couple had been legally married, although the bride was not an American citizen. The worried bridegroom pasted his wife's picture on the letter, attached the letter to his own passport, and finally got through.

BASEBALL TO SOOTH RADICALS OF YUCATAN

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Mexican property owners in the Yucatan district are now organizing to oppose the increase of socialist tendencies in the population there by instituting baseball teams. The idea is said to be that of giving the youths of the province some ideas about play and physical self-development.

MARKET REPORT

(These reports are furnished by the C. F. Avery Cotton Exchange M. & P. Bank building.)

New York Cotton.
Oct. 23.75 23.86 23.22 23.35
Dec. 23.70 23.84 23.15 23.34
Jan. 23.50 23.60 23.00 23.17
New York spots 24.65.

New Orleans Cotton.
Oct. 23.20 23.27 22.64 22.72
Dec. 23.14 23.33 22.72 22.76
Jan. 23.09 23.23 22.74 22.75
New Orleans spots 24c.

Grain Market.
Wheat—Open High Low Close
Sept. 97 1.00 .974 .98 1/2
Dec. 1.01 1.06 1.00 1.01 1/2
Corn—
Sept. 76 1/2 .76 1/2 .75 1/2 .76 1/2
Dec. 64 1/2 .64 1/2 .64 1/2 .64 1/2
Oats—
Sept. 35 .35 1/2 .35 1/2 .35 1/2
Dec. 37 1/2 .37 1/2 .37 .37 1/2

ADA PRODUCE MARKET

(Furnished by Ada Hide and Produce Co.)

Hens, per pound 12c
Roosters, per pound 5c
Ducks, per pound 10c
Hides, per pound 4c
Eggs, per doz. 16c
Frogs, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 lbs. per lb. 17c

As a first move, according to reports to the United States commerce department, the Socialist Resistance League, which is the organization promoting the effort, has bought 250 complete baseball outfits from the United States. In addition, a physical culture director has been sent to the United States, to learn about the game as it is played, and booklets of rules and descriptions about it have been printed in Spanish.

Yucatan, from the beginning of Mexican troubles, has evinced constant symptoms of radical political activity.

The gradual awakening of the whole world to the need of universal education is one of the hopeful signs of the times. Even the women of the Far East, who for uncounted centuries have been kept secluded from the world and except in rare instances, given little or no education, are getting the benefit of the renaissance. Miss Hausa Mehta of Baroda, a Hindu woman of unusual attainments and an educator, has been attending the world educational conference recently held at San Francisco. With other noted teachers she discussed plans of international education which are intended to help the whole world.

WOMEN IN BUSINESS

All the business of the world will be transacted by women within a century if the trend now indicated by census statistics continues, Mrs. Alice Foote MacDougall, New York feminist announced recently after a period of intense research.

Since 1880, Mrs. MacDougall said she had discovered the percentage

LODGES

I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146, regular meeting every Thursday.—Ben Gaddis, N. G.; H. C. Evans, Sec'y.

Ada Chapter No. 78 O. E. S. meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each month.—Margaret Crawford, W. M.; Cora H. McKee, secretary.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Magnolia Lodge No. 145, meets every Tuesday night. Visiting knights cordially invited.—C. A. Cummings, Chancellor Commander; S. M. Shaw Jr., K. of R. S.

K. T. M.—Ada Commandery No. 26 Knights Templar Masons meets the third Friday night of each month.—J. C. DEEVER, E. C.; F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month.—M. O. Matthews, W. M.; F. C. Sims, secretary.

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26, Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—W. P. LEE, High Priest; F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

of women in business increased from 14.7 to 21.0 while the percentage of men gainfully occupied dropped five tenths per cent.

FOUR DAUGHTERS OF 1812

Four real daughters of 1812 at a luncheon at Washington, D. C. They are Miss J. E. Richardson, Mrs. H. W. Blundy, Mrs. J. Parker Gillard and Mrs. C. L. Dowling.

KNITTERS HOLD MARATHON

Miss Pearl Bennett, nineteen, and Mrs. Robert Staub, thirty-three, both of Milwaukee, remained in a knitting contest for eighty-six hours. The two women finally decided to divide the \$100 prize and quit.

Miss Harriet Bunting of Utah claims the world's altitude record for equestriennes, she having reached a height of 11,000 feet after a daring climb on horseback.

There is a museum devoted solely to a collection of dress fastening devices of all kinds and of all ages in Prague.

Business Directory



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First Class Ambulance Service
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Cuba's only factory for the manufacture of cotton hosiery and undershirts is idle because of foreign competition.

One of the largest fortunes left by an artist was that of Peter Graham, who died in 1921 worth \$65,000.

Laundry proprietors have employed scientists to discover some method of doing without starch in their work.

While Brazil has the greatest store of iron in the world the country is importing the metal.

Professional Directory

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GLASSES YOU NEED



SEE WARREN
AND
SEE BETTER

A registered optometrist will take care of your needs at
DUNCAN BROS.

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105 East Main Phone 610

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Ada, Oklahoma



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—It looks as if the "Best-man" question has been settled

By F. LEIPZIGER

Farmers' Column

By
Byron Norrell

Broom Corn.

I have heard and read much in a general way about raising broom corn, but it was not until Tuesday of this week that I saw a big field of this crop being harvested. This was the 250-acre crop of E. M. Bagley at Burrow in the extreme southeast corner of Pontotoc county. Most of the crop had already been harvested, but Mr. Bagley had a force of about 30 cutting the heads which will later come back to us in the form of brooms.

Mr. Bagley had a large quantity of the heads curing in a barn and quite a bit was already baled and ready for market. Mr. Bagley has a regular broom corn thresher and baler for handling his crop.

While a number of Pontotoc county farmers have experimented in a small way with broom corn, Mr. Bagley is the first to try it out on a large scale. He is experienced in handling the crop, having grown it for a number of years in the broom corn region west and northwest of Ada. He moved from Washington, McClain county, the first of the year and began his preparations for a big crop. He had a great deal of trouble at first with the excessive rains and high water and then came the drouth. The rains stopped when the corn was still small but apparently it is a fairly good drouth resistant, for he is making a crop that he thinks will prove fairly profitable, although the yield is far short of what it would have been if it had been seasonable. However, he says he is in no hurry to sell, for if the drouth lasts much longer the yield in the broom corn region will be cut to a point that will run the price to a point considerably above present quotations. He estimates his crop at four cars.

Mr. Bagley says he considers the land in that part of the county far better for broom corn than that in the sections farther west where the crop has held sway for a good many years. Some of his neighbors are also raising small acreages and in a few years this crop may prove as important as it does in Garvin and other counties.

On the way down Mr. Hill and I stopped at Mr. Harper's at Pleasant Hill. Mr. Harper planted several acres in broom corn this year but the drouth is cutting it short. He has the best already gathered and if a rain falls soon he may yet get a crop that will pay its way. He had made a thresher of his own to use in getting his product ready for market and will bale it in a few days.

While I am certain that broom corn will in time become a profitable crop here, I don't think it will be very much overdone, because it does not impress me as a crop for a lazy man to tackle.

Oklahoma Crop Notes.

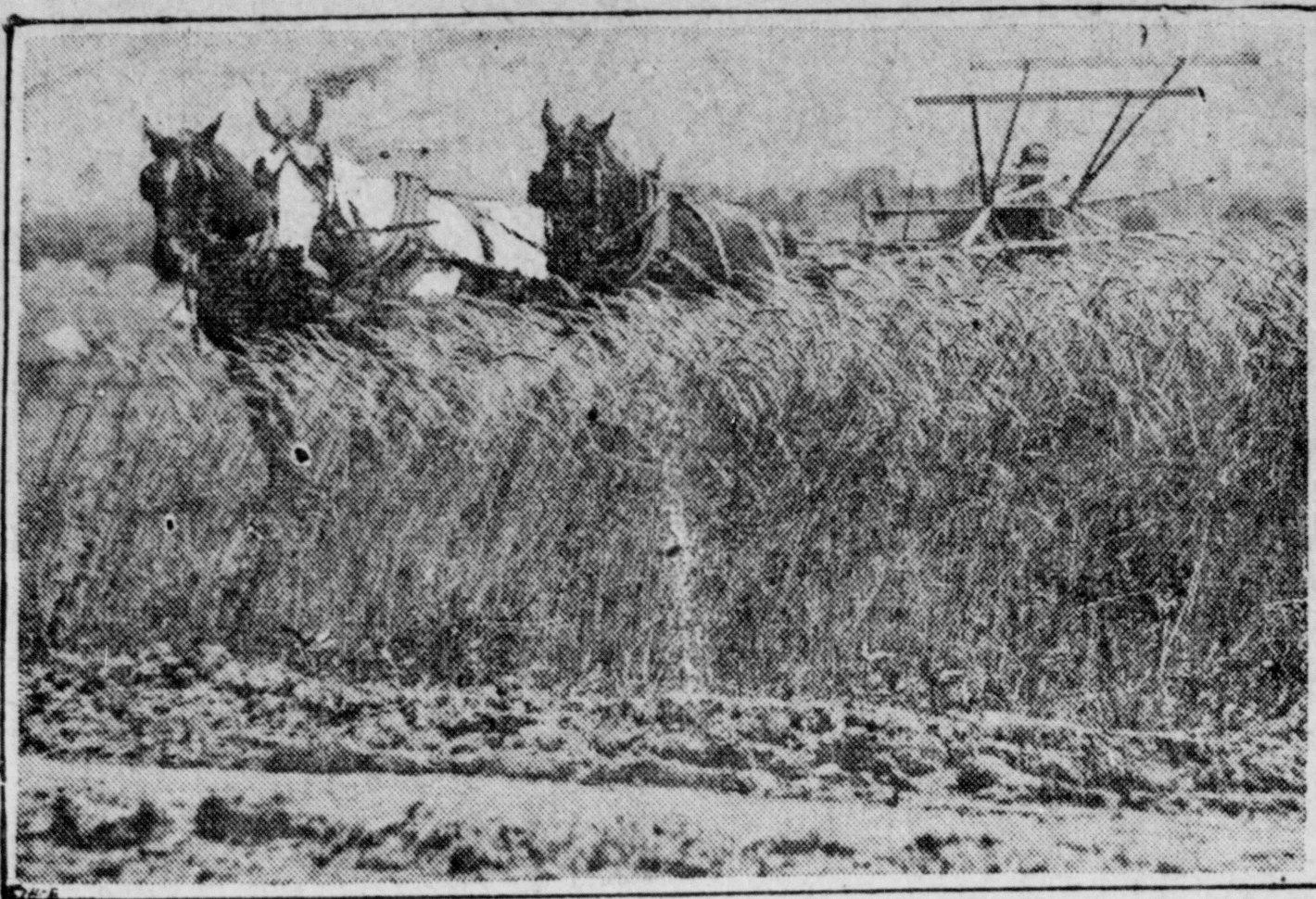
Oklahoma City, Aug. 6, 1923. Lack of rain and the extremely hot, dry weather during the past two weeks has seriously injured all growing crops. Corn has suffered the most and the condition is materially below that of last month, which was 75 percent of normal on July 1. Practically the same acreage was planted this year as was last, and the yield per acre last year stood at 18 bushels, as compared with a ten year average of 17.8 bushels. This ten year average included two years, 1917-18, where less than 8.5 bushels was made. Oklahoma's high yield per acre occurred in 1915, when 29 bushels per acre was reported, the next highest in 1920 with 28 bushels per acre. Some counties increased their corn acreage considerably this year over last, especially in those where the floods washed out cotton areas. The production of corn last year was 57,600,000 bushels, and while it is yet too early to estimate the yield it is likely that our production this year will fall below 50,000,000 bushels. Many farmers who have silos are cutting their crop for feed rather than take the chances of the crop not making.

Cotton has not felt the drouth and hot winds quite as seriously as other crops, however the crop has suffered from the severe heat and wilting is general through the heat of the day. The condition of the crop on July 25 was 63 percent of normal as compared with 64 percent on June 25, and 75 percent on July 25, 1922. The ten year average on July 25 is 76 percent. The condition figure this month would forecast a yield per acre of about 126 pounds and a probable production of 885,000 bales. Last year the production was 627,000 bales and in 1921, 481,000 bales. Web worms have done some damage, but the hot weather has apparently checked the boll weevil and the infestation is not believed to be as bad as last year.

According to information received, the carry-over of broom corn from last year was one of the smallest ever reported. A total of 10,438 tons of the raw and finished product was indicated as being in the hands of farmers, dealers and manufacturers on June 1, 1923, or a reduction of about 4,000 tons under the carry-over on this date a year ago. Of this amount about 20 percent was in the hands of the dealer. Only 4 percent of the stocks represented consignments and practically nothing was in the hands of the farmer, while the manufacturer, principally the larger concerns, owned slightly over 75 percent. Basing the average annual consumption of broom corn at 50,000 tons, stocks on hand June 1, represented 2 1/2 months supply.

The acreage of broom corn last year in the United States was 257,000 acres and shipments amounted to 35,439 tons. This year the acreage

HARVESTING IN SHADOW OF CAPITAL



Reaping field of rye and wheat (wheat at right) at experimental station.

The harvest season has begun at the department of agriculture's experimental station and

farm in Virginia, just across the Potomac from Washington, D. C. Wheat, rye and corn are being

harvested to be analyzed to learn the results of various experiments in fertilizing, tilling, etc.

Anadarko Turns Tables and Romps To Easy Victory For Final Game Of Series Here

Shuffling off the jinx, the Anadarko Independents gripped their big bats for a total of fifteen hits and won the final game of the season with a score of 11-4.

Sealy, Ada moundsman, was as unsteady and allowed bunching of hits in three innings of the game that counted for three rallies of three runs each. Morrison, the twirler for the visitors, was steady throughout and kept the hits so well in hand that the Ada club could not muster a rally to overcome the lead of the visitors.

The Anadarko club started out in their claim for the final game of the series in the first inning, when they raced one run across the plate. They followed the early lead with a three-run rally in the second inning and again in the fourth, another in the sixth and a final run in the ninth.

Rutledge scored first for Ada when he singled and was brought home by Lee. Fain and Wamer led the hitting spree in the fifth.

Kirkpatrick led in batting honors for Ada when he claimed three out of four visits to the plate. Rutledge and Sealy obtained two hits each. Lindsey, Bristow and Griffin claimed the batting honors for Anadarko with three hits each.

The Anadarko club left for Tishomingo after the series here for a three-game tilt with the club there.

First Inning

Anadarko—Haskell flied out to Rutledge; Lindsey singled, reaching second on Fain's error; Bristow singled to center field, scoring Lindsey. Cabiness flied out to Osborn. Griffin grounded out, third to first. Two hits, one run, one error.

Ada—Osborn walked, but was out stealing second. Young struck out. Kirkpatrick grounded out, pitcher to first. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Second Inning

Anadarko—Fox walked; Morrison safe on grounder to pitcher. Fox forced out at second. Morrison reached second on passed ball. Steinberg was safe on Page's error. Morrison reaching third. Norman singled, scoring Morrison. Steinberg scored on Haskell's grounder to short; Uorman to third and Haskell to second. Lindsey sacrificed, scoring Norman. Bristow struck out. One hit, three runs, one error.

Ada—Rutledge singled, going to second later on passed ball. Sealy grounded out, pitcher to first. Rutledge going to third Lee grounded out second to first. Rutledge scoring. Fain grounded out second to first. One hit, one run, no errors.

Third Inning

Anadarko—Cabiness grounded out third to first. Griffin singled. Fox flied out to Kirkpatrick. Morrison singled, sending Fox to second. Steinberg grounded to pitcher.

is 416,000 acres and would indicate a material increase in tonnage, so much in fact, as to be a dominating factor affecting price tendencies. With a tonnage yield anything like normal a surplus of broom corn this year is anticipated. The manufacturer paid high prices for broom last year and in his efforts to obtain his supplies, bought in many instances disregarding grades. In the face of these conditions the manufacturer, while assuring the grower a ready market at some price, actually needed to put their business on a substantial working basis, no doubt feel that their interests justify careful buying or even remaining idle until values of the new crop show some stability.

Oklahoma growers should follow more the system of orderly marketing, and with the new organization of the Oklahoma Broom Corn Growers Association now functioning, the outlook for a more stabilized price for their product is promising.

J. A. WHITEHURST,
President State Board of Agriculture.

er, forcing Morrison out at second.

Two hits, no runs, no errors.

Ada—Wamer grounded out, third to first. Page flied out to short.

Osborn was safe on short's error.

Young flied out to center. No hits, no runs, one error.

Fourth Inning

Anadarko—Norman struck out. Haskell was safe on infield hit; Lindsey tripled, scoring Haskell. Bristow singled scoring Lindsey. Cabiness struck out. Griffin singled scoring Bristow and reaching second. Fox struck out. Four hits, three runs, one error.

Ada—Kirkpatrick singled thru third. Rutledge grounded out, pitcher to first. Sealy grounded out to first. Lee flied out to center field. One hit, no runs, no errors.

Fifth Inning

Anadarko—Morrison grounded out, third to first. Steinberg flied out to Rutledge. Norman struck out. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Ada—Fain singled; Wamer singled, sending Fain to second. A wild pitch sent Fain to third and Wamer to second. Page flied out to Haskell, scoring Fain on the throw. Osborn grounded out to short, scoring Wamer. Young grounded out, short to first. Two hits, two runs, no errors.

Sixth Inning

Anadarko—Haskell was safe on error of Rutledge. Lindsey was safe when Haskell was forced out at second, going to second on Lee's error. Bristow was hit by a pitched ball. Cabiness was safe on grounder to third. Lindsey being grounded out at third. Griffin singled. Morrison doubled and Steinberg struck out. Three hits, three runs, one error.

Ada—Kirkpatrick singled to left field. Rutledge flied out to pitcher. Sealy singled sending Kirkpatrick to second. Lee flied out to short. Fain struck out. Two hits, no runs, no errors.

Seventh Inning

Anadarko—Norman grounded out to short. Haskell struck out. Lindsey singled over third. Bristow flied out to left field. One hit, no runs, no errors.

Ada—Wamer flied out to Haskell. Kaiser grounded out, second to first; Osborn flied out to left field. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Eighth Inning

Anadarko—Cabiness flied out to left field. Griffin flied out to center field. Fox walked. Morrison walked. Steinberg flied out to Fain. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Ada—Young grounded out, short to first. Kirkpatrick singled. Rutledge singled and Sealy singled, scoring Kirkpatrick. Lee and Sealy were out on a double play on Lee's grounder, second and first. Three hits, one run no errors.

Ninth Inning

Anadarko—Norman flied out to Young. Haskell doubled and went to third on a wild pitch. Lindsey grounded out, pitcher to first. Bristow singled, scoring Haskell. Cabiness grounded to short, forcing Bristow out at second. Two hits, one run, no errors.

Ada—Fain flied out to Bristow. Wamer was safe on second's error. Kaiser flied out to center field. Osborn walked. Young flied out to Haskell.

Line-Up

ANADARKO	AB	R	H	E
Haskell, cf	6	2	2	0
Lindsey, 3b	6	2	3	0
Bristow, 1b	5	2	3	0
Cabiness, rf	6	1	0	0
Griffin, 2b	5	1	3	1
Fox, ss	3	0	1	1
Morrison, p	4	1	2	0
Steinberg, lf	4	1	0	0
Norman, c	5	1	1	1
Total	44	11	15	3
ADA	AB	R	H	E
Osborn, lf	3	0	0	0
Young, 3b	5	0	0	0
Kirkpatrick, rf	4	1	3	0
Rutledge, 1b	4	1	2	1
Sealy, p	4	0	2	0
Lee, c	4	0	0	2
Total	27	2	8	3

MAIN STREET

—BY—
V. L. E.

Too many people think religion is a kind of rabbit's foot to keep the bad luck away.

Th' gal thinks a car in the road is worth two in the shop.

A favorable point about educated apes is that they are not human enough to be offensive.

Never try to beat the train to the crossing unless you are trying to play a joke on the insurance companies.

"Many a man has lost his head over me," says the park bench.

Fellows around town are almost at the point of swearing off cigarettes. Every time they park on some gal's front porch she starts in with—"give me a draw off that, will ya?"

We often wonder what some fellows would feel like if they did eight hours work in eight hours.

To the girl who wears the marks of affection should shy the swim pool.

The bachelor—The peep on the bank is more soothing to the eye than the swim in the pool.

Behold the Jellybean. It tolloeth not. Only, does it spend; it sitteth in the halls of the soda vendor and pineth for love, seeketh attention and hopeth for drink, yet it shines and continues to shine on the dome in spite of the blasphemy of the toiler and his cursing. Great and mighty is the reign of the Jellybean. Yea, verily Selah!

Fashion will have its decree, even in Ada. When a young clothing merchant returns from a trip to New York, the peaceful must be disturbed by the wrinkle of fads unknown to the local hearth.

Now for instance—men were somewhat aghast when this certain young man strolls a popular local resort wearing flannel bloomers.

'Tis style in New York—so release the deal.

The wisdom of our ad man is unquestioned. He spent his honeymoon in the Ozarks, and refers to his rough surroundings as the mountains.

DUST EXPLOSION SAFETY SOUGHT

Development of Method of Testing New Problem for Analysis.

(By the Associated Press)

KASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Development of a method of testing the amount of explosive dusts in suspension in the air at commercial plants, with the aim of reducing the number of disastrous explosions, is under way by engineers of the Bureau of Chemistry of the Department of Agriculture which expects shortly to announce the perfection of a successful testing instrument. Such a device, it is said would result in the saving annually of many lives and an untold amount of property.

Processes in many industries are productive of considerable dust clouds, which, hanging finely suspended in the air, form a combination that is highly explosive. Among the establishments in this category are grain elevators, rubber working plants, spice, flour and feed mills and plants in which powdered sugar, corn starch, sulphur and aluminum are used or manufactured.

Through a period of many years fires and explosions in these and other industries have taken an immense toll. The attention of engineers has been applied to their prevention and the government has organized a laboratory under the direction of David J. Price, in the Department of Agriculture, for the sole study of dust explosion prevention. As a result fires and explosions in several industries have been reduced almost to a minimum; especially is this true in flour mills.

The problem of the engineers has been to discover how much dust must be suspended in the air to form an explosive mixture. While the lowest limit was not definitely ascertained, it seems to range from a content of from 7 to 35 ounces of dust per thousand cubic feet of air. The instrument devised by Mr. Price and his engineers is to enable plant engineers to check up on this condition by drawing the dust-charged air through a paper filter and comparing the weight of the collected dust with the amount of air thus analyzed.

The River of Doubt, discovered by Roosevelt, has been renamed the Roosevelt River.

RED CROSS BALL BLUE

Makes snowy white clothes.
YOUR GROCER HAS IT.

SOVERTY ENDS ROYAL ROMANCE OF YEARS

LONDON—The postwar poverty of many once powerful nobles has brought before the public the sad ending of a royal love affair.

The story is the romance of Princess Louise of Belgium, daughter of Leopold II, who married Prince Philip of Coburg, and about thirty years ago left her husband and her two children to elope with Captain Geza von Mattasich, a Hungarian nobleman.

The princess was divorced by her husband, and Captain von Mattasich lost his commission in the Austro-Hungarian army. Following the war money became scarce, and the lovers were compelled to move from their palatial residence in Vienna to a small village.

The princess disputed the will of her father, who left everything to his morganatic wife, the Baroness Vaughan, but she lost the suit.

Then she appealed to her sister, the Princess Stephanie Lonyay, former Crown Princess of Austria.

Princess Stephanie offered to allow Louise, who is now 64 years old, to spend the rest of her life at the beautiful castle of Oroszlar, in Hungary, on condition that she leave von Mattasich. The offer was accepted, and friends now have found another home for the penniless captain.

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